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# GEO. O. BARNES in ENGLAND

PRAISE THE LORD" 102 SHACKLEWELL LANE. Dalston, London, E., Dec. 29, '83.

(Continued from last issue.)

"workers" live, at 60 Commercial street (going out of the way myself with a brother to have a look down Petticoat Lane, which, like the other two streets above mentioned, beggars all description) we sat down to a comfortable, but very plain dinner in the and linger lovingly around the past. 4th story dining-room, raised for a little while above the clatter of the street and up in lively distinctness these echoes from buy the Dunlap property on Lexington ed. I didn't say so to offend any one, but the sights and sounds of sin and misery: the tomb of time and recalled the shadows, street and the college will be opened next as I got my information from reliable perstory, being a lot of deal partitioned snug. noted on her quiet streets. Almost an engeries, hardly above the dignity of bunks, tire generation has passed away, whose livbunk in the Birrocks in the slums of East clare his life-work ended. London, if only thus she "may save some."

"The Crowning Day is Coming By-and-by." school, followed by one for the children burden bravely, later on in the evening. It was a precious One feature of Danville is still preserved. raised in this county the present year.

dirtier and more forbidding, until we halt- at mine inn." I learn that the old Presi vestibule, where a brawny man was holdcovered with blood and she vainly struggling to get away. A fight had just occurred, with some other dreadful creature. male or female, and a little crowd of lookers were saying this and that in excited tones, as they sided with one or the other. Pushing our way unmolested through this introductory gathering, we entered a long, low-ceiled room, ell-shaped, with three large grates on one side with fires in full blast and sundry parties cooking food or boiling water for tea, thereat, while on the other, stalls, not unlike short church pews, only double, with benches facing and backs a little higher than the modern style, holding six each, three on a side. Perhaps 40 or 50 of these in all and about an average of four in each on the present occasion. At the corner of the ell a little cabinet organ had been placed. Some of the men looked on curionaly, but the greater part took no notice, evidently being familiar with this form of evangelistic invasion and quite well acquainted with our doughty captain, who went up and down the stalls

ceased, some few laid down their pipes and next point was to divide the hands, which seen that the sum total of fraudulent at 8 o'clock

lese of the mail. Ever in Jesus.

GEO! O. BARNES. A gentleman talking the other day to a street, somewhere, asked him: "Do you ever fight at home?" "Oh, yes," said the boy. "Well, whom do you fight with?" "Oh, my sister." "Well, who whipe?" "Oh, mama whipe!"

BROTHER BOGLE'S BUDGET.

DANVILLE.

The season of frosty age is generally considered uncongenial to the growth of sentimentality. In the abstract this opinion is correct. But even in age memory rekindles the fires that have slumbered beneath a covering of weary years, re-illumines the page that tells the story of youth's trials and its triumphs, re-touches the picture of life's gorgeous morning and reproduces with the vividness almost of present consciousness the enjoyments of those days. Especially around the spot performers would be refreshing in these where school days shed upon our path their days of puling sentiment and conventionwitching light-where we first become al propriety. proud actors in the mimic representation of actual life - where the buds of boyish Returning to the "Barracks," where the emulation expanded into ambitious blossoms - where perchance love's hallowing Louisville, was in town Tuesday and Wedinfluence smoothed away the asperities of a nesday. bearish nature-where irrepressible boyhood was developed into responsible man- ther Gibbs were burned Saturday night. liness-especially then, even age will pause

A day spent recently in Danville brought but quite good enough for these dear wo. ing presence is so fondly pictured on mem-

Hon. F. T. Fox, Col. Thomas Barbee and was bent almost double and twisted by the At 2 o'clock I preached and the girls Dr. Jackson. But from the country round wind. The rain fell in torrents for a time sang to a woman's meeting of 200 or more many were in town nearly as old as they, and then followed a severe hail storm. in the large room appropriated for Sunday. The children of that former day are the The freeze on the same night has stopped school. Indeed it was an adult Sunday- busy actors now and they seem to bear the the plowing for the present.

meeting and a number of confessions of the The people are still as genial, as hospitable. The prices during the past year were such dear name of Jesus, but I may not hait to as intelligent as of yore. The county and as to induce a number of our citizens to speak particularly of it. F .- I must coon circuit courts were both in session; an un- undertake to raise crops. Your Hustonto the third service of the day, so unique usually large number of people were in ville correspondent recently advised our and interesting that I am sure my readers town and yet there was no disorder. But farmers not to deplete their blue-grass farms wiff pardon minuteness of mention, even two drunken men were noticed during the by raising tobacco. We have talked with At 6 o'clock the "Lodging Houses" are vis Thanks for courtesies extended to the In- majority of them think tobacco land prop- Eruptions. For sale by McRoberts & Stagg. ited. A brother, who knew the work, took TERIOR JOURNAL are due Mr. A. Ander- erly attended should not deteriorate. The Willie off to one to speck to kne anmates, son, Dr. J. C. Bogle and Mr. J. G. Ake, of character of our soil differs from that in merits of Papillon Catarrh Care. It will cure while Miss McPaerson claimed the girls the Clemens House. The latter is too the Hustonville vicinity and farms where wife and myself for services at another. well-known as a host to need endorsement. tobacco was raised years ago are in as good Plunging down a narrow, dirty street, He knows precisely how to make a stran- a condition as those upon which hemp, a Stage. ill paved and badly-lighted, we turned at gerfeel at home and each guest is sure of wheat and corn have been produced anright angle into another still narrower, his right, like Falstaff, to "take mine ease nually. ed is front of a dingy building of bricks terian church has been remodeled, and with "Licensed Lodging House" over the modernized, but failed to visit it, partly door in half obliterated letters, and, together for want of time and mainly because I love for want of time and mainly because I lover passed the low portal through a filthy ed it in its ancient form, for the cherished associations clustering around it. The ing a weeping woman in his arms, her face thrill of facing a Danville audience there more than forty years ago in a graduating speech is lingering still. But this is the tendency of the sge; old buildings are rejuvinated -old people cremated.

AN OLD TIME CORN SHUCKING. The amusements of the former days in Lincoln, as in all the early settlements, were less elaborate than those of the present, but certainly enjoyed with as much zest as any of the modern substitutes. We pass over the games and devices peculiar to children. Such an institution as a children's party was then unknown. Very few entertainments were given simply as social festivities. In that day of social equality and mutual dependence it was the custom to utilize the social gatherings. Thus, when the farmer had pulled his corn from the stalks, and thrown it into a heap or ridge, he invited all his neighbors to a husking frolic. These were always held at night and largely attended. Two men, generally the most nearly matched in strength and other many qualities, proceeded to "divide the pile." This was done speaking in a kindly familiar, but thor- by laying a rail across the heap as near oughly characteristic way to the motley the middle as possible and drawing lots for When Marie began to sing her gentle choice of ends, after which a long and critsolo, the lodgers pricked up their ears. It ical examination was made by the successwas a new sensation and evidently a little ful competitor in order to decide as to variation of the customary Sanday services. which end contained the smallest quantity By the time she was done the cooking had of corn and that of course was chosen. The to his door by his client; thus it will be all were attention and quiet. Mounting a was done by the captains selecting alterbench in a corner stall, I began my little nately until the names were exhausted. sermon and gave them, in substance, the Then began the earnest strife, each party same gospel as to the roughs under the endeavoring to finish its end in advance of an attack of bellyache in Gerster's baby archway. The dear souls listened as if for the other. The captains did nothing but may knock our opera season h, w. and c. life and when I put the test of joining in overlook and encourage their men and the the chorus of "O, Lamb of God, I Come," zeal and eloquence of their hortations was fortunes threaten, stand near with pareto all who would accept the "tree gift," I frequently of a high order. Meantime the goric!-[Cincinnati Enquirer. suppose 50 or more joined most heartily in negroes, who were always present in large it. It was indeed a memorable scene. And numbers, lightened the labor and enlivened when I asked them if they wished to come the performance by wild, but melodious back, there was a perfect roar of "ayes" and songs, sometimes handed down from a for- I am sure," she replied; "I am getting tirmany shouted, "I wish you would come mer generation, but more frequently imevery night, sii!" We pushed our way out provised as the singer proceeded. Some through a throng of well-wishers and re- one particularly gifted would carry the turned to the Barracks to hear a similar burden of the song and at the proper good report from Willie of his meeting. points the rest-white and black-would posed of 262 members, a large body for a Praise the LORD for this glorious day, fit- unite in swelling the chorus. The music ly closed by another service in the Hall of rendered on these occasions with its conthe "Headquarters," where I preached a comitants of the open air, the dark conopy, fourth sermon to an appreciative audience the lighted flambeaux, the witty or pathet-But this is long enough. I must close or performers, was frequently grand beyond conception. But as the contest narrows the latitude of St. Paul. down the music ceases; the captains become elequently urgent, the workers strain every nerve for victory. At length a wild

begins to decide which is the better man in the wrestling arena and soon perhaps all the backers of each are straining in the strife in honor of their respective chiefe. The finished work is the sign for an abundant and well-prepared supper, after which (the women of the neighborhood having been waiting for the closing festivities) the old fiddle merrity calls out the dancers. The figures may not be complicated, the music may not be faultless, the costumes may not be rich or elegant, but the muscular vigor and downright good will of the

### GARRARD COUNTY DEPARTMENT Lancaster

-Insurance adjustor, Mr. Young, of

-Three stacks of hay belonging to Lu- pneumonia. Origin of the fire is unknown.

cumstances permit.

-The rain and hail storm Tuesday atmen, who esteem it "all joy" to "endure ory's record. The gleesome boys, cotempo- ternoon did considerable damage to fencing hardness as good soldiers of Jesus Christ." raries of the writer, now wear the hoary in this vicinity. A number of hay stacks One of these noble workers has her lovely badge of age. Here and there we meet a on John Gill's farm were blown down and villa at the seaside, which she has not been solitary pilgrim of a former age, waiting scattered. The large sign on J. C. Thompin for years, preferring for Jesus' sake a and watching for the signal that shall de- son's jewelry store was blown down although firmly secured with iron rods. Among the relics of the past were noted The smoke stack on the Lancaster Mills

-A large quantity of tobacco will be

-The most thoroughly eloquent and effective speech ever made in Texas legislature were pronounced by two negroes, and both were of the same general import -a slave's devotion to "the marster and miss. tiss." The following is an extract from one of these speeches: "There can be no great race enmity between us. This cannot come while my old marster and misetise live, No nor while their children and mine survive. I knew no want of to-day or care for the morrow when I was their property. Look at these wrinkled, rough hands. They tell the tale. They tell how It oiled for them. And the story is not is ended. They are old and helpless now, and live as I once did, in a little cabin, and still toil for them. I send them half of every dollar I draw from the state treasury, and when their daughter, a beautiful and good girl, whom I used to carry when she was a child in these strong arms, was married not long ago, I sent her a check for \$1,000. Have I not the right to ask you, gentleman of the majority, to deal generously with my race?"-[Fort Worth

The maximum penalty for usury, according to the French law, is six months' imprisonment, besides a fine which may be fixed at any amount. No delinquency, however, is more frequent than this, for cases of usury are coming constantly before the courts, and it may safely be presumed that not once in twenty times does a naurer have any legal troubles brought money lending in France must be very

We say again, and say it boldly, that May the gods, ever kind to us when mis-

"Well, may I hope then, dearest, that at some time I may have the happiness of making you my wife?" "Yes, I hope so, I ed of suing fellows for breach of promise."

The "rotten borough" system flourishes in Connecticut. The Legislature is comsmall State. Each small town has a member of the House and the larger ones two.

Russis, which has an area in Europe two-thirds as large as the whole United ic interpolations and the abandon of the States, with a population of more than 70,000,000, lies almost entirely north of

A Blessing to All Mankind.

In these times when our newspapers are flooded with patent medicine advertisements, it is grati bright little five-year old boy who lives up exultant whoop from a hundred voices announces the termination of the conflict; a liver inactive, or generally debilitated, there is rush is made for the captain of the victonothing in the world that will cure you so quickrious party, who bear him on their shoul- ly as Electric Bitters. They are a blessing to ders and precipitate him on the person of all mankind, and can be had for only fifty cents his waiting adversary. A new contest now | bottle at Penny & McAlister's.

PAINT LICK, GARRARD COUNTY.

-Rev. W. O. Cochran and family left Thursday morning for South Carolina on a visit to relatives. They will be gone several weeks, consequently there will be no third Sunday in March.

-Your compositor made a slight mistake in our last letter in regard to the whisky law. It should have been Mr. Best who was in favor of selling it, instead of Mr. Batson, for the latter gentleman is a strong temperance man and was the first to oppose the selling of whisky here.

-Misses Pattie Adams and Loula Pullins went to Richmond on a visit this week. N. M. Shumate, J. G. Birnes, Joe Higgins and C. B. Engleman went to Cincinnati Sunday to see the big river. Mr. William Wearen has been suffering with neuralgia, Mrs. L. C. Jenkirs is quite poorly with

-We are sorry to learn that some on the opposite side have become offended at me The Garrard Female College is a cer- because I said our town bore a bad reputainty. Enough money has been secured to tation before the local option law was pass-The sleeping apartments are in the 3d shadows only, of those once so real, once so September. A chapel will be built in con- sons and don't feel that I have made any nection with the property as soon as cir- mistake about the matter, I have nothing

"Protection, in a nutshell, means A right for certain classes:

A little law that intervenes To help them rob the masses

The rich may put their prices high; The poor shall be compelled to buy,"

A cure by the laying on of hands is reported in this city. A lad's mother cured him of going to the cake basket and cap turing all the frosting. It was all effected

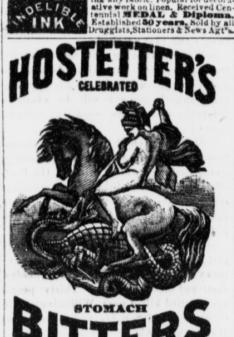
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there was "nothing new under the sun." a favored portion of the press of every an orderly and industrious population. direct source of general news, a practical denial, so far as the masses are concerned. of every possibility of obtaining outside news-often of vital importance-until the

In the last issue of this paper allusion foundation. Two cases have been brought heartily condemned. out prominertly in the testimony. The Joe Eakins, of the Courier Journal, de first of these is that of McDonald, a blind lights in a sensation. His last exploit was as an old hypocrite and said there was Gale's estab'ishment. nothing the matter with him. But the testimony as to the cruelty with which he was was kept sitting up. Another case developed was that of Mrs. Reid, who, according to this witness, was treated with shameful barbarity. In fact this seems to have been characteristic of the regime in vogne at that place. It is hoped that the investithose who have no means of making known get them legitimately before the people. their wants or their woes. If there is any sound to which the ear of benevolence should be open, it is the plaintive moan of lum for the insane. If the half that is told be true, the sooner the present authoritie

in full and finally.

THERE were only nine killings in Kentucky during January, according to the Breckenridge News. A considerable improvement on former months. The records since Septem ber shows 114 killings.

are ousted the better will it be.

It is not generally known that the enterprise encouraging immigration to Kentucky is beginning to assume importance among the movements of the day. Vague rumors only have from time to time reached the public ear to the effect that inconsiderable settlements of foreigners had been made here and there on our so-called waste lands, but the whole thing was generally thing. SOLOMON once hazarded the opinion that regarded as an unpromising experiment at This may have been true in his day, but fraud upon the colonists. Some four years this 19th century has made progress. The sgo our Legislature, moved by the vast exnewest thing now on exhibition is a scheme tent of unproductive territory within our it will never go there, you may depend on three at Portsmouth, O, by Tuesday of the associated press, with Henry Wat- domain, the capabilities of that territory terson as the mouthpiece-probably the to support a population which would aid instigator -- to obtain a monopoly of all the in developing the resourses of the State and current news for 24 hours after its publica- contribute to its aggregate wealth, estabtion. In other words they propose to se- lished a bureau of immigration and placed cure a copy-right in all newspapers con- it under the direction of the State Geologist, nected with them for the time stated and to operate as a channel through which the to visit each infraction of this right with crowded population of Europe might be all the pains and penalties made and pro- led to our shores to find a home. This vided for such infraction, and H. W. is gentleman, Mr. J. R. Procter, has made an now at Washington lobying a bill to that elaborate report from which it appears that effect, which he has drawn and placed in the work is steadily progressing. In 1881 the hands of Gen Rosecrans for the action the first settlement was made by a colony of Congress. At first view this thing of Swiss in Laurel county, to which they seems simply ridiculous. There is a no- gave the name of Bernstadt. It is estimation prevalent that the freedom of the ted that that county now contains about pressis one of our boasted institutions 900 hardy sons of that historic land. They that any restriction of that freedom is a bring with them means to purchase homes dastard blow aimed at our dearest rights, and with their intelligence, industry and that no eane man who aspires to lead and native thrift bid fair to become valuable mould public opinion, would for a moment citizens. That territory, which has been entertain a proposition so monstrous-and regarded as utterly unproductive so far as that no legislator would stultify himself by husbandry is concerned, has already under advocating a measure so unjust and so op- their skillful culture developed capabilities pressive. But the fact stares us in the face. that are surprising and promises large re-H. W. has resumed his paint and is on the turns for the labor bestowed. Another colwar-path. The issue is made and must be ony of the same nationality is planted in met. The innovation is too insidious and Rockcastle county and a large number of too dangerous to be permitted to be car- settlers have purchased in Lincoln. Boyle ried through by default. All classes-ex- has a colony from Austria; Edmiston a colcept the projectors- are interested in ony of Swedes and Christian has drawn a crushing it at once and forever. We live number of farmers from Wisconsin and in an age when every man is interested in other northern States Mr. J. Ottenheimall that is passing everywhere. Events er, who has been pressing on the work in succeed each other with a rapidity un- this and adjoining counties, has made a dreamed of in other days; and every man good impression wherever he has operated. is decirous of keeping as near as possible He has already purchased a large area of abreset of this rushing current. The Lincoln county lands and colonists are conrapid transit by railroad, the lightning stantly arriving. The bureau of immigracommunication by telegraph and tele- tion is in correspondence with Great Briphone, the multiplication and wide dis- tain and the prospect now is that with zeal semination of daily papers, and rapid in. for the enterprise now awakened and the crease of country periodicals have both judicious care evinced in selecting a promgrown out of and fostered this desire. ising class of immigrants, our waste places But we have here a proposed monopoly by will soon be made glad in the possession of

LAST Saturday, Sarah Cribben was assaulted and terribly outraged by two negroes, Ben McElroy and Peyton Young, near Lebanon. The men were arrested mystic 24 hours shall have passed. The and lodged in jail Monday and on Tuespeople are thus defrauded, the county pa- day afternoon had their examining trials per is blotted out, a potent and important and were held for further trial. That comtributor to general intelligence is cut night a mob of 50 broke down two of the off, the all-absorbing matters pertaining to jail doors and were going for the others Congress and Legislatures are made con- with sledge hammers, when they got hold traband and the people relegated to the of the keys and succeeded in getting the ignorance of a former century. Of course men, whom they quietly marched off to ate for the admission of the State of Da. the Circuit Court: J. H. Belk, for gaming, on the 2d Monday in September Lext. those who can afford to pay a heavy bonus the railroad turntable and hung to a kate into the Union on an equal footing not guilty; John Hughes, tippling house, 2 to the associated press can buy the right to cross-beam. They both protested their inpublish; but this does not change the prin- nocence and one of them died very game, ciple. The argument based on the rights remarking when the mob found there was section, at Trenton Station, on the Pan- Charles and W. A. Caldwell were acquit. THOROUGH ENGLISH COURSE of the publisher in his paper is all bosh. not enough rope for two, that he was in a handle road. Four men were killed and ted of assault; Eugine Moore, assault and When a man has bought his paper and dime to buy more. It is said that the twenty-two cars wrecked. paid for it his right is transferred to him woman was a prostitute, with three bastaid children, and that she had lived with a trains are coming into their depots, one acquitted; Robert Reynolds, druggist, same negro man, and while these facts did not doesn't require a toat in going to our Ken- charge, fined \$60 and costs; William Arm- TERMS MODERATE. was made to an investigation now in prog- give the negroes the right to assault her, tucky suburbs and gas will be available strong, for selling unwholesome food, was ress respecting the management of the In. there was less excuse for a mob than if she before the end of the week .- | Cincinnati fined \$1 and costs; Sam Warren, druggist, sane Asylum at Anchorage. Further de. had been virtuous. Men are too anxious Ness Journal. velopments elicited in the testimony are to take the law into their own hands, esvery damaging to those in authority in the pecially if the vtctim be a negro. The States have been suspended indefinitely, costs; John Lay, acquitted in two cases for man. a. C. The States have been suspended indefinitely, institution, especially to Dr. Gale. Com- prisoners deserved extreme punishment, owing to a controversy between the Post- carrying concealed weapons; trial of B.b. plaints against the management have been but they were in the custody of the law office Departments of the two governments Woods for murder is in progress. A large of frequent occurrence and the present in- and sure to get it legally, if they we e relative to the payment of a carrier between number of cases were continued. The STEPHENS HOUSE unisition shows that they were not without guilty, and the action of the mob is to be Loredo and New Laredo. The sum in dis- grand jury on Wednesday returned the fol-

preacher of the Presbyterian Caurch, a pay patient. Soon after he entered the Asypatient. Soon after he entered the Asypatient of these is that of McDonaid, a bind in the special travelers will find splendid sample rooms to play the insanity business, get himself to play the insanity business and the play the insanity business and th lum he got a fall, injuring one of his legs, at Hopkinsville, all for the purpose of in- are reported killed near Willimington, N. Walter Fitzgerald, carrying concealed ways keep it supplied with fast horses and fine His case being reported at the office, Gale vestigating the workings of the institution C, fifty near Macon, Ga, and thirteen near weapons. Commonwealth vs. Chas. Lytle went to him, examined his tortured limb from a patient's standpoint. He succeeded Birmingham, Ala. roughly, declared there was nothing the in fooling the authorities at Hickman, but -The storm of Tuesday swept down; a the term; same vs. Sam Wilkerson and Joe As I shall continue to keep a full line of the best matter and left him. The next day (ac- when the eagle eye of Dr. Rodman fixed its number of houses in the flooded portion Yeager, trial set for 7th day of term; same needing my services in the cording to the witness who gave the fore | cold gaze upon him, he was recognized in | of Louisville, did \$75,000 worth of dam. | vs. George Rowsey, trial set for 14th day of | 215-3ms going) McDonald was found by him lying an instant and Eakins was bound to ac- ages in Paducah, blew down the Masonic a wooden bench and pleading for relief. knowledge his game foiled. However, the building and others at Mt. Sterling and Smith, trial and verdict of guilty; 2 years wooden bench and pleading for relief. knowledge his game foiled. However, the His injured leg was banging over the edge doctor gave him full liberty for investiga. killed a number of persons in various in the penitentiary. George Laurance, a of the bench and unsupported. The at- tion and after a thorough one he prouounc. parts of the State. tendants report that he was kept out of es it in all respects a model institution. bed by order of Dr. Irvin, who cursed him | Would that the same might be said of Dr.

THE Danville (Va.) investigation businees is not panning out to the satisfaction treated is of such a character as to seem al. of the bloody shirt flaunters, who banked most incredible. Suffice it to say that af- on it for campaign thunder in the coming ter a month of agony he died and it was election. The Cincinnati Commercial Gathen secertained that his leg, which had zette tries to explain out of it thus: Colorbeed absolutely without treatment, was ed men who go to Washington from Virginbroken at the knee. During this month he ia to tell what they know of murder for the sake of the democratic party, are instructed to know very little about it. It is the old master class that is bossing the job.

THE Courier-Journal of yesterday offers an explanation which sets the copyright age Asylum is continued in to-day's Cou- as we can make out from the telegraphic gation will be thorough. This is a ques movement in a light somewhat different rier-Journal. The diversity of its system of reports of the Cape Cod libel suit just tried tion in which the whole State is interested. from that in which it has been generally brutality was hardly equaled at Tewks- and decided in Boston, a Massachusetts If there is any one class of God's creatures viewed. It emphatically disclaims all idea bury. Every day appears to have devel- jury seems to think it is a libel on a young who have a peculiar claim on the kindly of monopoly, or of restricting the present oped new methods of cruelty. Heartless man for a young woman to write and puboffices of their race, it is that class who are privileges of the country press and claims and barbarous restraints were used in every lish a book in which she says he kissed her. deprived of the light of reason. If there is that the sole object of the bill is to prohib. ward, and the ignorant attendants seems to He denies the charge, and the jury has any one class in whose behalf the voice of it city cotempories from pirating its pur- have vied with each other in introducing found his denial to be true, and has given humanity should be heard, it is made up of chased columns before it has had time to original abuses and persecutions, - [Cou- him upward of a thousand dollars damages.

A woman at Louisville claims to have been warned five times in a vision of five consecutive freshets rising to different the aimless sufferer in the cell of an Asy- hights. The first, second and third were exactly verified, she alleges, by the floods of '82, '83 and '84. Two yet remain to be accomplished, the time not given, but the event certain. The first of these will exceed anything yet experienced; the second will leave nothing of the city above water except the tall steeples.

less the price is given.

### LEGISLATIVE DOINGS.

-Mr. Berkele wants to amend the charter of the Poor Ridge and Sugar Creek Turnpike in Garrard county.

-It is now likely that the Legislature will adjourn in the constitutional time. It ought to do so. It has done nothing and is not equal to the task of doing any-

-An amendment to the bill appropri-

-A bill to erect a branch Penitentiary at Eddyville, in Lyon county, to cost \$150,000 is up for discussion in the House. less expense, but alas, no member is brave skunk, coon and other skins for \$4,000.

enough to advocate it.

-Mr. Talbott has introduced a bill to tax venders of liquors for the benefit of the Venice, at the Opera House on the 23d school fund an amount that will aggregate inst. annually a million of dollars. He is very both Houses with a whoop.

who may engage in the keeping or conduct- M. E. Church South. years in the Penitentiary, is being consid- W. Irvine at \$200 and eleven shares ered by the House.

-The House is tinkering away on the -The operetta known as "Laila" than thirty days, or both fine and impris- five ladies and little boys participated. onment in the discretion of a jury. Better -Mr. W. J. Berry, advertising agent than \$1,000 and no imprisonment.

# NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

-At 3 o'clock yesterday morning the Court. river at Cincinnati was 57 feet 1 inch and falling 2 inches per hour.

at the L. & N. yard, in Louisville.

Texas. The oldest was thirteen years. -Bradlaugh, who has made himself

re elected. -A bill has been introduced in the Sen

with the original States. -A freight train ran into a forward Lee, same offense, two cases, same fines;

pute is \$162

mains of the Jeannette victims, has been Ky., was declared a citizen of the United delayed in her passage by ice and storms. States The arrangements for the reception of the bodies include a funeral procession in which seventy military and civic organizations will take part.

-There was a continuous session of 24 hours in the National House, ending at 9.15 A. M. Tuesday. The point that the democrats wished to carry and finally did, was to fix a day for the consideration of the Mexican Pension Bills. The scenes during the night are said to have been the most disgraceful on record.

-The infamous history of the Anchor-

rier Journal. -Louisville sends about a dozen repre-[News Journal.

-The Cincinnati Board of Trade adopted a resolution requesting its members of Congress to use their influence to secure A First-Class Wood-Workman. an appropriation of \$300,000 for the im provement of the Cumberland River from Burnside to Burksville, Ky.

-During the storm Tuesday night barge containing thirteen thousand bushels of Pittsburg coal, belonging to Jas. Gilmore, was stove by a floating wreck at best, chimerical in its conception, if not a ating money to complete the State Capitol, Crail's Landing, at Ludlow, Ky., and was adopted by a vote of 40 to 35 to re- sunk and was a total loss. Seven barges move the State Capital to Winchester, but of coal were sunk at Louisville, Ky., and night's storm

### DANVILLE, BOYLE COUNTY.

-Jo Haas sold on Wednesday to East A whipping post law would save this use- ern parties his stock of furs made up of

-Wm. Stafford, the celebrated tragedian will play Shylock in the Merchant of

-Mr. J. W. Ward and Miss Lydia L. entuhsisstic over it and says it will pass | Shuter obtained license to marry on the 19th inst. They were married on the -An act to punish as felons all persons same evening by Rev. W. F. Taylor, of the

ing of halls, houses, rooms or other places -Twenty one shares of Central Nationfor the playing of or betting on or at faro, al Bank stock belonging the late R. W. keno, three-card moute, mustang and other Graham's estate, were sold publicly on games, with a penalty of not over three Monday. Ten shares were bought by T. by Nelson Wingate at \$199.75.

concealed weapon bill, which fixes the pen- presented at the Opera House Wednesday alty for carrying concealed weapons at a night. The performance was for the benefine of not less than \$50 nor more \$200, or gt of the flood sufferers. \$45.25 was realimprisonment not less than ten nor more ized clear of all expenses. About thirty-

let the present law alone. The imprison- of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway, was ment feature, which follows as a natural at Gilcher's on Wednesday. Mr. W. J. consequence to it, has had a more salutory Bohon returned on Thursday from a effect than if the fine had been not less month's trip to Middle Tennersee and Northern Georgia. He reports that the long continued wet weather has affected business very considerably. Mr. M. J. -Robert H. Fogle, aged 97, the oldest Farris is confined to his room with an atman in Marrion county, died in Lebanon tack of remittent fever. Hon. Cement Hill, of Lebanon; Mr. J. W. Alcorn, of -The Governor of Virginia has vetoed Stanford; Mr. O. H. Waddle, of Somerset, the bill reapportioning the representation and George Denny, of Luncaster, are Offirst-class Green River bottom land, with a new

-The White Sulphur Springs property counterfeit coin in violation of the State the circuit court, now in session, to know -Six children carelessly locked in were if Webb would be given up. In reply Com. cremated in a burning house at Crockett, monwealth's Attorney, R. C. Warren, said "Yes, eertainly; come and get him." It seems from that as though Dick was perfamous by refusing to take the oath as a fectly willing to turn Uncle E ias over to member of the British Parliament, has been any one who wanted him. Webb belongs to the alleged Shelby City gang.

-The following cases have been tried in cases, fined \$60 and costs in each; Kale battery, fined \$125 and costs; Henry Evans, -Water is running into the reservoirs, druggist, for selling liquor without license, selling liquor without license, "not guilty;" -Mails between Mexico and the United L. & N. Railway fined in two cases \$50 and for murder, trial set for the 13th day of term; same vs. James Calloway and Henry native of Kincardinshire, Scotland, and for -The Frisia, having on board the re- the last 19 years a resident of Danville,

# The Great Flood.

Trains on the Ohio & Mississippi Railway are now running regularly, without detention from any cause whatever, and make the usual connections in Union Depots at St. Louis, Cincinnati and Louis-ville with all trains East and West. The it Shall be Second to no Country O. & M. had a severe struggle with the flood, but at no time was the passenger business suspended; a fact which speaks volumes for the management.

SUPER-SENSITIVE FOLKS.-As nearly To be sure, she also called him the champion fiddler, whale fisher, and cranberry sentatives to the Legislature, and while picker of the neighborhood, and intimated most of them are lawyers, they are not that he was successful in removing the equal to the task of drafting a bill for the Colorado beetle from potato plante; but assessment and collection of taxes in that these are not very serious accusations matter; city, but have met the emergency by au- Cape Cod is evidently a dangerous place therizing the city to pay five other law- for an imaginative young woman with a yers \$1,000 each to draft such a bill for turn for satirs. We doubt whether there Every farmer, every merchant, every trader must submission to the Legislature. Incompetent is any other part of this country where a legislators are very common, but so large young man would resent the charge of hava delegation never before unanimously ing kiseed a pretty girl, particularly when -We will not publish sales of stock un. proclaimed their own incompetency .- her own narrative of the occurence indicated that she rather liked it.

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500 for the coming season.

—J. D. Murphy was shot and killed by Joseph Cain during a quarrel in a caboose at the L. & N. vard, in Louisville.

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-- Miss Lucy Moore, a handsome young W. P. Givens.

ther, Col. Fellowe.

-DR. J. B. KINNAIRD, our Lancaster representative, was here Tuesday, looking as if the world was using him gently.

-MR. D. C. ROWLAND and wife, of Danville, have been visiting Mrs. I. S. McElroy and took in the Nine Old Maid's

-MRS. STEPHEN BURCH returned Tuesday from Georgetown, where she has been to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. J. Rucker, who was a cousin.

-MR. J. H HEATWOLE, advance agent of the East and West Lynne Co, was here again yesterday. He says our people are bound to be pleased with the performance to-night, which will be first-class in every particular.

-MAJ. THEODORE KING, of the Worcestershire Regiment, England, is here consulting Mr. W. H. Miller in regard to purchasing land and locating in Kentucky. Judging from appearances, the Major would be a valuable acquisition to our citi-

### LOCAL MATTERS.

sugar for \$1 at T. R. Walton's.

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THE K. C. advertises that it will carry supplies to the flood sufferers free of

J. H. TAYLOR and E. D. Kennedy are said to be candidates for Assessor. In time at any rate.

of heart disease, it is supposed.

its foundation by Tuesday's cyclone.

In a fight between two negroes, Green Anderson and John Ctoyd, at McKinney, yesterday, both were badly cut, one seri-

Wm. Stone, son of W. T. Stone, shot himand inflicting a very painful wound.

EAST AND WEST LYNNE is the attraction at the Opera House to night. The company producing it is very highly recommended by the press and public every-

JUDGE BROWN yesterday sent additional funds and a 200-pound box of wearing ap parel, bed clothes, &c., contributed by our citizens to the sufferers at Dayton and Belleview.

mourn the death of their little son Paul, who breathed his last Tuesday, after several days' suffering of ab-cess of the brain.

CONSTABLE Dan Miller has resigned. we suppose because he became disheartened on account of his inability to dispossess old man Charley Carter, who although divorced three years ago still persists in cccupying his wife's house.

Burkbart, negroes, broke into Hunt & acerbity of the traditional old maid, but shippers 5 to 6 40; stockers and feeders 41 Wilson's store at Livingston Tuesday night honesty declares if old maids are all like to 51. Hogs are slow; best butchers and and secured \$1,200 in money and other these, the class is entitled to profound res- shippers 7 35 to 74; fair to good packers valuables. They were tracked and finally pect and undying admiration. As to our 6 90 to 73; common 53 to 63 Sheep are

dered and the men lodged in juil. GUINNESS & ABBEY'S New York Company will give East and West Lynne at the Opera House to-night. It is a stronger and much improved version of the popular old play and this troupe is said to render it in a most excellent manner. Reserve your seat at once and be sure of

an evening of genuine enjoyment.

hearsing for a burlesque of the "Nine Old very fine piece of acting; Miss Lucy Bur-Maide" entertainment at the Opera House: ton was unusually coy and cute and her Dr. Hugh Reid, A. A. Warren, D. R. Car- burlesque of the song Robin Adair was loudpenter, Joe F. Waters, H. J. McRoberts, ly en ored; Miss Sue Helm, the gigglisg sis-Robert Fenzel, Thomas Metcalf, Dan K. ter, performed her part to perfection and Garrard and A. G. Huffman. The date caused many a hearty laugh; the twin sishas not yet been decided upon, but will be ters, Misses Mattie Paxton and Annie announced in next issue. The proceeds of Brown, evinced vocal abilities of a wonderthe entertainment will be used for charita- ful order, completely mystifying the audible purposes.

THE wind and rain storm of Tuesday, which was more or less disastrous all over the State, did considerable damage in this section. A number of out-houses were blown down including the stable of Cornner W. J. Daugherty. Two horses were in it at the time, but strange to say they were not even scratched, the building being taken up bodily over their heads. Much fencing was also blown down, Mr. J. M. Reid suffering to the extent of some 500 panels.

Look at our standing advertisement in this issue. Bright & Curran.

WE have just received the largest line of Stanford, Ky., - - February 22, 1884 carpets ever exhibited in this market, embracing everything from a common hemp to an elegant Brussels. Edmiston & Ows-

> THE great flood of the Ohio has tumwhere. Save your money by paying cash. ers, a little maiden of 15 summers.

W. H. Miller next Saturday night at 7 o'clock, for the purpose of electing a directory and to take other steps necessary to an organization for business. The amount subscribed n.w reaches about \$40,000.

THE antiquated bonnets worn by the "nine" on Tuesday night, may have heard Bardstown is drawing large crowds and in their time amany a whispered tale of lady from Bourbon, is the guest of Mrs. love, and served as a screen for many a stolen carese, but it is pretty certain they tucky Missionary Society, will preach at use of drugs. It was done by tight bandag--MR. AND MRS. F. J. CURRAN have never encircled a wilder set of heads than the Christian church Sunday at 11 o'ck ck. ing and other pressure treatment. gone to Springfield, Mo., to visit her fa. those over which they bore their faded plumes on that occasion.

> THE s'orm of Tuesday was particularly severe at Liberty, Casey county. Eleven houses were unroofed and great damage done to property generally. The jail building was demolished and some of the fragments blown through the Pierce Hotel. Napier Bros. store-house was also blown down. It was reported that Mr. George Stone had his leg broken, but we were unable to learn whether it is true or

THE passenger train from the South was delayed 7 hours by a freight wreck at Sixton's near Jellico. A transfer had to be made and judging from the fact that the track had not been cleared to yesterday morning, again delaying the train several hours, the damage must have been considerable. There was another wreck Wednesday near Pine Hill. At this rate L. & N stock wont be worth much when the winter is over.

WHEN the Court of Appeals passed on down Tuesday. the celebrated Phillip's will case, it decided that the attorneys for the defeated at the INTERIOR JOURNAL office. THIRTEEN pounds of good New Orleans side were entitled to a reasonable compensation. They were nine in number and their claim is \$13,000, which they have been proving by defositions and otherwise 100 acres in the knobs for \$600, to to Mrs. ma, Bronchitis, Hoarseness, Severe Coughs or an here this week, is within the bounds of Kate Melton. reason. Mesers. Samuel Avritt, H. J. Lyle and J. G. Phillips, of Lebanon, were bere several days on that business.

LINCOLN county has 18 postoffices as follows: Arabi, Avoy, Bee Lick, Crab try, Lexington, 20 broke mules for \$120 Orchard, Gilberts Creek, Halls Gap, High. per head - [Richmond Herald. land, Hustonville, Kings Mountain, Kings DROPPED DEAD .- Henry Caldwell, col., Mountain Station, McKinney, Milledgedropped dead at Milledgeville yesterday, ville, Mirror, Mt. Salem, O. K , Preachers. five have twins and fifteen one each. ville, Stanford and Waynesburg. Boyle THE house of Ben King, near Moreland bas but 9; Garrard 8; Rockcastle 11, and Georgetown pike, five miles from Lexingstation, was lifted a foot and a half from they 14 Pulseki bas the greatest num ton, to Andrew Scott, at \$100 per acre. in the State, 33. The business of the nford postoffice has increased 30 per ent in two years.

THE Opera House, notwithstanding the -Wanted four good work mares, 15 to capricious character of the weather on 153 hands high, 4 to 7 years old. Apply Tuerday night, admitted a good audience to A. P. van de Water, St. Asaph Hotel, CITY ORDINANCE. WHILE carelessly handling a pistol, to witness the unique entertainment pro- Stanford. vided by the "Nine Old Maide." In conself, the ball passing under his knee cap sequence of the absence of some of the the alleged damage to the crange groves members, the ladies were disappointed in from frost was greatly over-estimated their expectation of the Stanford Orchestra. The trees affected dropped their leaves, but but the piano, skillfully touched by Mrs soon put out again with great luxurance. Lee F. Huffman, supplied the deficiency. - GEORGETOWN COURT.-From 400 to As the performance was entirely novel, the 500 cattle on sale, generally of an inferior sage. rules of criticism would be entirely inap- quality. The best brought 52 cents per plicable here. It can only be said that the pound. One bunch of mules, 22 head, at programme was well conceived and admir- \$118 per head; broke mules brought from ably-executed. The drill was perfect; the \$100 to \$150. evolutions, complicated, dazzling and be- - Williams & Hamilton's two famous wildering, were performed with military \$10,080 Barrington heifers have, each dropexactnes-; the singing, though mainly in ped a red heifer calf The cows are among DEATH. -Mr. and Mrs T. J. Bosley broad burlesque, could not mask the prest the highest bred cows in the world, and ence of rich and cultivated voices; and the the calves are worth \$5,000 each .- [Mt. pantemine was more expressive than lan- Sterling Senticel Democrat. guage, while the grotesqueness of the cos- - O, December County Court day Jas. He was a bright little fellow of five years, tume, the antiquity of its style and the P. Bailey bought 41 acres of the Dayton rap'uous applause and the whole affair is which to get his money back. regarded as having been eminently success- - The Cincinnuti cautle market is weak

phrase "old maid" again without recurring 51 to 6 cents. to the bewitching tableaux of Tue-day evening's entertainment. Of the individual performers, the leader, Miss Lettie Lee tion of Barbara Allen, during which she ing. THE following young gentlemen are re- fainted in a most realistic manner, was a ence, which could'nt tell whether they were trying to sing Yankee Doodle or "Old 100" and were very funny; Mrs. Arch McKinney, the oldest of the girls, who didn't begin to cultivate her voice till she had reached the youthful age of 35, sang a solo very sweetly. Misses Florence Trueheart, Mary Brown and Annie Mckinney took minor parts, but performed them well and by their comical appearance and funny actions added much to the merriment of the concert. The weather considered, the re-

nishing the Presbyterian Parsonage.

### MARRIAGES.

Creek church next Sunday morning and A. M. Egbert, an experienced druggist

-Mr. G. M. Payne, a widower of 44 and slight was intended those gentlemen. Miss Jennie Smith were married at Mr.

-MR. Daniel Oaks, 30 years old and a Call and get my prices before you buy else. Powers' on the 21st, to Miss Emma Pow-

THE stockholders of the Building and dence of Mr Parrish in Mt. Vernon, W. other. Loan Association will meet at the office of H. Denton, of Lexington, and Mise Callie L. Higgins, of Kirksville. Rev. H. C. known about Stanford, was sent to the Morrison officiated.

### RELIGIOUS.

tinues with 28 additions.

the conversions number 15.

-The Methodists are enjoying great revivals in Onio and Indiana, the number of

convertions reported last week reaching

J. W. Proctor, Esq., of Danville, Ky, be- says: "A large audience gathered at the published by the Board of Education, has popular actor, Robert McWade, in his fabeen read. It is an able and timely document and handles the question of the re. and from the rise to the fail of the curtain provision in a clear and convincing man- spplause. Mr. McWade's Rip Van Wineducation simply as a part of denomina- art concessing art, with the delicate line tainly fails of its mission and sacrifices its and humor never encroached upon sound and liberal training for the young other is laughing from Alpha to Omega within reach of its efforts. Mr. Proctor of the play. locates the conflict on the high plane of Christianity vs. Infidelity and arrays his strong points accordingly.

# LAND. STOCK AND CROP.

-W. F. Abrahams' barn was blown -Horse and jack bills neatly executed Alister.

-Mr. T J. Hill will pay a reward for the return of a steer. See "ad."

-Tom Wickersham sold his farm of

-Some Shelby county farmers have been offered as much as \$40 per scre rental for -Richard Jones sold to Burgers & Gen-

-A farmer in Clark county has for y ewes that have sixty-five lambs-twenty-

-Charles Duncan sold his farm on the

-At Carson's sale in Scott County, shoats sold at \$6 25 per bundred; sows at 51 to 52; corn \$2.50 per barrel and oats 33 cents per

-Accounts form Florida indicate that

lawless profusion of its decorations still re- Tucker land lying near Halls Gap at vealed the fact that grace and beauty pul- Commissioner's sale for \$875. This week sated beceath its fantastic folds. Every he seld the house and 13 acres of it to W. part of the performance was received with A. Cash for \$775, leaving him 28 acres with

fal. Carping criticism might object that and prices lower. Common 2½ to 3½; good to TILL TAPPERS - Green Boyd and John they did not preserve the primness nor the choice butcher 5 to 54; common to choice captured, when all the booty was surren- own convictions, we shall never hear the quiet at 31 to 6 and yearling lambs brisk at

# CRAB ORCHARD. LINCOLN COUNTY,

-The following is our sick list this Rochester, is deserving of much commen- week: Prof. Rice, principal of our high dation for the excellency with which she school, is quite sick, also J. W. Tharp, introduced and managed the most talented who is strongly threatened with typhoid "family of gerule" that ever appeared on fever. Esquire Garnett, who has been any stage; Miss Fannie Reid's tragic rendi- sick for several weeks, is slowly improv-

-J. T. Chadwick and wife have rented rooms in the Stuart building and have gone to housekeeping. J. H. Hutchings and family have taken rooms at the Harris House. Mr. Jno. A. Haldeman is circulating among the "boys" trying to get themto change their minds about wanting the C.O. Springs back in the town limits. John is a jolly, good fellow.

-A remonstrance is being circulated and signed by sundry citizens here, protesting against the petition spoken of in my last letter, as regards C. O. Springs I think there should always be a fair understanding and hearty co-operation between the town and springs as they are each to a greater or less extent dependent on the other and should wish each other all the success possible.

-In my last I called E. W. Jones "our popular druggist." I did not mean by it that our other druggist was not popular by ceipts were good and will be applied to fur- any means, upon the contrary, we have two as popular and as clever gentlemen to

issue out medicine to u- as can be found in -Rev. R. R. Noel will preach at Logans the State, and besides Bailey is assisted by and my life-long friend; so it is evident no

-F. W. Dillion started up his new saw-Lewis Smith's, near Crab Orchard, yester- mill this week. It is situated near Chappell Gap. Dock knows what to do with a saw mill and is cutting some nice lumber. bled the prices of all kinds of groceries. widower, was married at Mrs. Mahulda He invites some of our mill men to call and he will teach them the art of running a straight line. He says he doesn't saw -Married, on the 18th inst, at the rest- his plank thick at one end and thin at the

> -Owen Conley, an Irishman well poor house some months ago being afflicted with a "varicoee ulcer" of the leg, which had broken out some five years ago and -Eld. Sweeny's meeting at Paris con- had been treated by several doctors without success, but we are glad to report that -Rev. Green Clay Smith's meeting at under the skillful treatment of Dr. E T. is almost entirely well. The doctor tells -Elder J. B Jones, agent for the Ken- me that he perfected the cure without the

Rodert McWade at the Stanford Opera House Saturday -A pamphlet containing an address by night, March 1st the Vicksburg Herald

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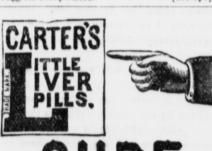
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# PLOWS,

THE largest stock of Plows Stephenson, our poor house physician, he ever brought to Stanford. Sole Agents for the South Bend Chilled Plows, that took 1st premium Of this distinguished artist, who appears in your own neighborhood, the Louisville Exposition, over 29 J. W. Proctor, Esq., of Danville, Ky, before the Conference in September last and Opera House last evening, to welcome the different plows. Oliver included. mous impersonation of Rip Van Winkle, Also sole agents for the best steel sponsibility of the Church for educational manifested their approbation by repeated plow in the world, The Old Reliner. We have no faith in denominational kle is perfection as near as it can be; it is able Hamilton Plow, with its new tional machinery. But the Church cer. that mark the boundary between pathos improvements. Also sole agents influence when it neglects to provide a and keeps one eye weeping whilst the for the Frist & Bradley Sulkey Plow. This plow we will put in any man's field and try it against cers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Cancers, Piles, Chilblains, Corns, Tetter, Chapped Hands and all any known sulkey plow and let him decide who has the plow, look at it and the price. Never was such a rush made for any Drug Store as is now at Penny & McAlister's for a trial bottle Also a large lot of Timothy and Clover and seed Oats. We carry the largest and most complete stock at the "lowest living prices" of any firm in Stanford.

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Where liberal buyers can get goods just as cheap as those who "Jew" and a child is given as good bargains as older and betterposted persons? That place you will find to be the store of

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Meadache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only cured the bowels. Even if they only cured the bowels. Even if they only cured the bowels. visions, Confectioneries, Hardware, Glassware, Queensware, Tinware, &c.,&c.,

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Stanford, Ky., . - February 22, 1884

Haw The Legislature Passes a Law A young lady thus describes in the Cou

morning-it is 'leave day'-that is to say, concur in the same. it is the day when leave is given to introduce bills. The Speaker of the House an- information? I can only respond that I nounces that the Clerk will call the roll of am an counties and that members will have their leaves ready.

The Clerk of the House -a moral-looking young man with a rather venerable head on him, not altogether full of haircalls out, 'From the county of A d.a.i.r. in a voice that disturbs the echoes over on the South Side and a page darts away as taking aim at another passenger. "Fine he sees a gentleman arise and prepare to ejaculate, 'Mr. Speaker!'

The page rushes to him and conveys to the Clerk's desk a paper which is reported to the House as follows:

Leave is asked to introduce a bill to amend section 6, article 4, chapter 29 of the General Statutes,' which is referred to the Committee on General Statutes.

So the roll-call goes on until each county has been called and each member has had leave to introduce his bill or bills, which leaves being published in the newspapers give notice to the people of the n ture of the proposed legislation. I do not know whether a woman has any opinion that a man ought to respect or not, but this I do know, I think 'leave day' is a mighty fine institution. If the world could force the men to give notice, in advance, of all the deviltry they propose to be guilty of, there would not be half so much badness consummated-not if we knew curselves. We would be on the watch-towers, so to speak, and if we did not circumvent the men, then my sisters are rot as cunning and as wise as I think them.

But let us suppose the leaves are all reported and the bills referred to the appropriate committees, then we will take up "She didn't seem to like it. Puddin',"

The Speaker, a very handsome and competent young person, announces that

'The Clerk will call the list of standing committees.

Let us suppose that the Clerk begins to exercise his stentorial tones upon the committee on the General Statutes. He arises at his desk, arranges his boutonaire-purchased at the floriet's to excite the envy of his desk associates -and remarks in a gentle voice, which disturbs the people up at the cemetery, 'Has the Committee on the General Statutes any report to make?"

Then a slightly built and handsome young lawyer from Newport-my girl chum says he is just too lovely for anything-"Mr. Speaker!"

The Speaker recognizes him -who would not? -- and responds:

"The gentleman from Campbell!"

A page then runs to the desk of the gentleman from Campbell and takes from his hand a bill after the gentleman has tenderly remarked:

'Mr. Speaker-The Committee on General Statutes has had under consideration a bill entitled 'An act to amend Section 6, Article 4,

Chapter 29 of the General Statutes,' and report the same with an expression of opinion that it ought to pass.'

The page carries the bill to the Clerk's those who are not dead:

reading of the bill; without an objection the Boyle; the Pine Hill Salaburg Colony, in the bill will have its second reading by its Rockcastle; and the Templar Spring Colotitle.

man at the Clerk's desk repeats his vocal Kentucky through the efforts of Mr. pyrotechnics and just before he has conclud- Procter is much larger without than withed some mercurial member jumps up and in these colonies, the total number reachcries out: 'Mr. Speaker, I should like to ing many thousands, while each colony or have the bill reported in full.'

Then the young man with his forehead grants .- [Yoeman. running back to his coat collar looks cross and arising remarks in a tone devoid of sugarly sweetness, but full of the gall of wickedness:

Be-it-enacted-by-the--General-Assemblyof the -- Common wealth of -- Kentucky -Secttion-one etc.

And proceeded to read the bill during the next bour, the members meanwhile reading the Courier Journal or paying social calls to me and my sisters in the House

lobbies. When the bill has had its second readby its title. I have observed that here, and her parents helped her, too. most generally, no one objects because by the time the bill reaches this stage most of the younger members are out in the lobby talking to me, and when that is said there are not enough old ones lelt on the floor to make an objection worth noticing. There were never before so many youthful men on the floor, and if leap-year has any advantages whatever, now is the time for the

-who has come to visit her. But the bill is read a third time and then the Speaker of the House-ain't he a dar- afford to lose them.

ling?-says. now is: Shall the bill pass? Gentlemen, They are sweet; they are expensive; and other things received at a mother's knee,

should pass will say 'aye;' you who are of a contrary opinion will say 'no.'

The members all vote and we will suppose that the 'ayes' are in the majority. If it; the bill is passed and the title will be as reported.'

The bill thus passed by the House will

Do you ask where I gained this fund of INQUIRIRING GIRL.

The Old Gentleman's Mistake.

"Nice child, very nice child," observed an old gentleman, crossing the aisle and addressing the mother of the boy who had just hit him in the eye with a wad of paper. "How old are you my son?" "None of your business!" replied the youngster, boy," smiled the old man, as the parent regarded her offspring with pride. "A remarkably fine boy. What is your name, my son?" "Puddin' Tame!" shouted the youngster, with a giggle at his own wit. I thought so," continued the old man, plearantly. "If you had given me three guesses at it, that would have been the first one I would have struck on. Now Puddin', you can blow those things pretty straight, can't you?" "You bet!" squealed the boy, delighted at the compliment "See me take that old fellow over there!" ward till be dida't know which end of him was front, and finally dropped him into the lap of the scared mother with a benediction whereof the purport was that she'd smiled the old gentleman softly. "She's a perfect stranger to me, but I understand thought she would like a little fun; but I was mistaken." And the old gentleman derstood, is a very wealthy man sighed sweetly as he went back to his

"A quick and careful observation is the chief stock in the phrenolegical trade," was the remark of a man who formerly travelled with Fowler, the original American phenologist. "By long practice one can size up pretty accurately any subject that comes under his hands. Taking for a basis the fact that strong characteristics are apt to be indicated in a person's face, and even more in his manner and clother, we build on that our structure of guesswork. When we are wholly in doubt, we deal out some generalities that mean something or nothing, just as the dupe chooses to take whole aim is to put just as little of positive meaning as possible into the 'chart' same time flatter him judiciously."

Three years ago, Mr. Procter, State Geologist, started from Frankfort with Mr. desk and that young person remarks quiet- Otto Brunner to locate the first colony. It drink. To prove this here are the facts: ly, as if he didn't want to wake up any of was since developed into the thrifty Swiss There are in the United State 250,000 Colony of Burnstadt, in Laurel county, saloon keepers. Each on an average sells 'The-Committee-on-General Statutes-who- with 450 souls in the colony proper, and a not less than \$6,000 worth of liquor each were- instructed to-prepare - and-bring- still larger number scattered through the year. The amount thus spent, \$1,500,in-the same report-a--bill-entitled -- 'An-act- county. There are besides this six other 000,000, would pay for all the household to amend Section 6,-Article 4, Chapter-29,- colonies: The Swana Swiss Colony, in furniture now in use in the United States of the General Statutes-with-an-expression- Lincoln; the Highland German Colony, in and leave \$306,000,000 over. of opinion that the same ought-to-pass.' Lincoln; the Strasburg Colony, Rhenish, Then the Speaker announces: 'First in Laurel; the New Austria Colony, in ny, Swedes, in Edmonson. The number of Nobody objecting, the bald-headed young thrifty immigrants who have settled in family becomes a nucleus for other immi-

"Mamma," said a little girl, "does the sun go to bed when it sets in the evening?" "I suppose so," absent-mindedly replied the mother.

"What makes everything so red? Does it blush because it has to go to bed right out where every body can see it?" "I shouldn't be surprised, my dear."

"Well," continued the little girl, thoughtfully, "if I were in the sun's place I would cover myself up with clouds."

A beautiful young girl was about to be ing, it is announced by the Speaker that it married to a bachelor 70 years of age, but is now ready for commitment, amendment very rich. On the eve of her marriage she or debate. If no one makes a motion to do learned that his wealth had been suddenly either of these awful things to it, then the swept away, leaving him a penniless old Speaker announces that without objection man. Did the noble girl desert him in the Cierk will read the bill a third time this, his hour of trouble? She did indeed,

> A Kansas Miller drowned himself in his mill pond because a dam he had just built failed to collect water enough to turn the wheel. He exhibited good sense. Some men would have gone home and jawed their wives and kicked the dog clear across ly before sun down."-[Exchange. the room.

A jolly old doctor said that people who Frankfort girl and her friend-like myself were prompt in their payments always recovered from their sickness, as they were

Girls and sweets. Pretty girls are like Third reading of the bill: The question confectionery in more ways than one. you who are of the opinion that the bill they are conducive to the heartburn.

The Virtues of the Sealskin.

Let me recommend every father of a family to buy a sealskin. A sealskin is the most valuable and useful adjunct to domso, the Speaker announces: 'The ayes have estic comfort and to matrimony that the world knows. It is a most adaptable garment and suits any height, breadth or style of figure. A sealskin is always attractive. rier Journal how the Legislature grinds out be journalized by the House Clerks and on Let a girl go along the street in a plain, the following morning reported to the Sen- merino gown and the men will never no "Let us suppose we are in the House in the ate, which honorable body will be asked to tice her. Let her put on a sealskin and everybody takes a look at her, and even turns back to take another. The fascingtion of any kind of a girl in a sealskin is wonderful. In fact, sealskin levels all ranks and places the work girl on an absolute equality with the Hob Hill heiress. I have known a whole family of girls comfortably married off by the judicious man ipulation of a sealskin. Esch of them wore it, each of them made a hit in it, and after they were married it was laid away for those who had not grown up.

I am free to confess that a sealskin does not go with everything, but everything goes with a sealskin. The taste may not always be of the best; there be shabbiness beneath, but realskin is like charity-it covers a multitude of sins .- [San Francisco Chronicle.

It is not generally known that the imitations of rare grain leathers now common in fancy articles is effected by means of photography. A genuine seal, alligator, boa, or other costly skins is photographed. then painted on sensitive gelatine, the "No, no!" exclaimed the old gentleman, parts not acted upon by light dissolved hastily. "Try it on the old woman I was out in water, and a cast or an electrotype sitting with. She has boys of her own, plate then made in copper or type metal, and she wont mind." "Can't you hit the as practised in the reproduction of engravlady for the gentleman, Johnny?" asked ings, and then the metal plate and the the fond parent. Johnny drew a bead and smooth leather of some domestic animal landed the pellet right on the end of the are passed between the rollers under presold woman's nose. But she did mind it sure, and the figure on the plate is permaand rising in her wrath spared down on nently fixed on the leather by great presthe small boy like a blizzard. She put him sure. Any of these leathers may be stainover the line, reversed him, ran him back- ed, colored, or dyed to any tint required, but plain black or the color left by the tannin is generally preferred.

"You say that Mr. Smith gave you \$20 for officiating at his wedding, and Mr. be back in a moment and skin him alive. Brown only gave you \$2" said the wife of a clergyman to her husband.

"Yes" he replied.

"That seems very strange," continued she is the matron of a truants' home, and I the lady; 'Mr. Smith is a cierk on small salary, while Mr. Brown, I have always un-

"He is my dear; but this is the second time that Mr. Brown has been married."-Philadelphia Call.

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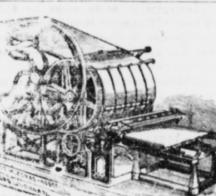
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